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U.S. EPA honors two Federal Green Challenge winners in the Tri-Valley area
Agencies save taxpayers' money and promote efficiency

SAN FRANCISCO – Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recognizes federal facilities for conserving resources and saving taxpayers' money as part of the Federal Green Challenge. The challenge is a national effort under the EPA's Sustainable Materials Management Program, which encourages federal agencies to lead by example in reducing the federal government's environmental impact.

In Northern California, EPA is recognizing two top performers with Federal Green Challenge awards for their significant efforts in improving the efficiency of their facilities in fiscal year 2018 (FY18) – the **Department of Energy's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory** and the **Drug Enforcement Administration Western Laboratory in Pleasanton**.

"EPA is recognizing facilities across the federal government for their leadership in improving waste management, conserving water, and other important efforts to improve environmental outcomes," **said EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler**. "Their accomplishments not only reduce the federal government's impact on the environment but also save taxpayers millions of dollars."

"We salute our federal partners in the Pacific Southwest who have developed comprehensive and innovative programs this year," **said EPA Pacific Southwest Regional Administrator Mike Stoker**.

Department of Energy, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (Livermore, Calif.)

Transportation Award - National Winner

Through collaboration with the Department of Energy, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory launched a government-owned electric vehicle (EV) program, helping the Lab and its employees to be proactive in reducing emissions and meeting sustainability goals.

Work included increasing the size of the Lab's electric vehicle fleet and replacing gas-powered vehicles. In preparation for the new fleet, the Laboratory needed a sustainable EV charging infrastructure.

The Lab completed installation of a Level II charging station in October 2017. The new station can charge EVs in half the time as a standard Level I charging station. Since then, reductions in greenhouse gas emissions through September 2018 are estimated at 10.5 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MTCO₂e).

"LLNL is proud of the recent accomplishments we have made in implementing an electric vehicle program that benefits our government fleet as well as furthering our sustainability goals, and we are honored to be recognized by the federal government," said **LLNL Associate Director Anita Gursahani**.

Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Western Laboratory (Pleasanton, Calif.)

Leadership Award – Regional Winner

The Western Laboratory is a recognized environmental leader in the DEA. Its Federal Green Challenge and Environmental Management System (EMS) leadership engages, motivates, and challenges employees to conserve resources and identify opportunities to get involved and play a significant role in environmental protection. Their motto is "Leading by Example, the DEA Western Laboratory Way."

The EMS team and staff recycled more than 1,450 pounds of mixed building recyclables in 2018, exceeding the previous year's recycling efforts by 14%.

Other examples of their comprehensive environmental leadership include:

- Providing reusable name badges for visitors and operating a storage room for supply reuse.
- Ensuring batteries and printer toner cartridges are sent to R2-certified recyclers.
- Using public transportation and shuttles whenever possible.
- Purchasing 100% postconsumer recycled paper and EPEAT-registered electronic equipment.

"The Western Laboratory is honored to receive EPA's Region 9 Federal Green Challenge Leadership Award. Our EMS team and dedicated staff are continuously striving to reduce our environmental footprint to lessen our impact on our surroundings. We are proud to represent DEA and the Office of Forensic Sciences in our efforts in being a responsible environmental steward," said **DEA Western Laboratory Director Bryan Henderson**.

In FY18, Federal Green Challenge participants across the nation reduced their environmental impact throughout the waste stream process, including:

- Sending more than 235 tons of end-of-life electronics to third-party certified recyclers.
- Reducing transportation costs by more than \$23 million.
- Using approximately 536 million fewer gallons of potable water.
- Decreasing paper purchasing by nearly 2,800 pounds.

- Diverting an estimated 675,000 tons of waste from landfills.

For more information on the Federal Green Challenge and this year's winners, please visit www.epa.gov/fgc.

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Avoiding Total Disaster: The Law & Emergencies

Disaster Preparedness Training for Local Government Legal Advisers

June 24th, 2019

Sheraton Grand Sacramento Hotel
Sacramento, California



Please join the County Counsels Association of California and the League of California Cities for a training in June on disaster preparedness for California city and county attorneys. The one-day meeting, **Avoiding Total Disaster: The Law and Emergencies** will be held June 24, 2019, at the Sheraton Grand Sacramento Hotel, Sacramento, CA and begins at 8:00 a.m. with registration and breakfast and concludes at 4:45 p.m.

Registration Information

The registration fee is **\$195.00** and includes all electronic meeting materials and meals (breakfast, lunch and beverages).

Deadline to register is June 10, 2019. Register online today! Meeting registration is restricted to City Attorneys and Deputy/Assistant City Attorneys of League member cities.

Please be sure to make your hotel reservations by **June 7, 2019**. To book your room online at our group rate, please visit: <http://bit.ly/ATDS19GroupRate>

Due to the restrictions of the meeting space, space is limited and registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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Featured Presentations

An Overview of the Proclamation Process

Alexander J. Pal, Esq., Chief Counsel, CalOES

Before the Disaster: Legal Disaster Preparedness 101

Gregory G. Diaz, Esq., City Attorney, City of Ventura

Gregory P. Priamos, Esq., County Counsel, County of Riverside

Managing Federal Disaster Assistance

J.P. Henderson, Esq., Regional Counsel, FEMA Region IX, San Francisco Bay Area

Ann Winterman, Esq., Assistant Regional Counsel, FEMA Region IX, San Francisco Bay Area

During the Disaster: Statutory Immunities; Tolling Agreements; and Entry Onto Private Property

Michael Ghizzoni, Esq., County Counsel, County of Santa Barbara

Marc L. Zafferano, Esq., City Attorney, City of San Bruno

After the Disaster: A Panel Discussion

Moderator: Ariel Pierre Calonne, Esq., City Attorney, City of Santa Barbara

Christa Shaw, Esq., Deputy County Counsel, County of Sonoma

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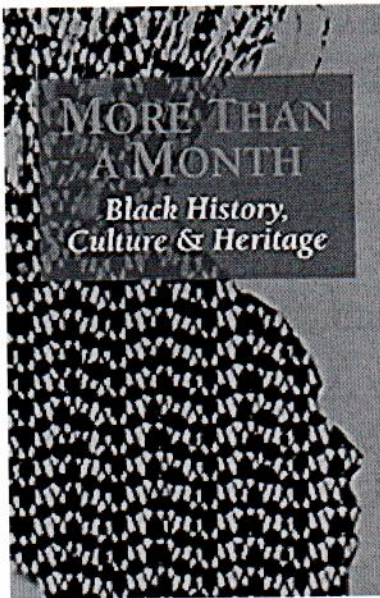
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February 2019



More Than A Month

San Francisco Public Library's celebration of Black History, Culture and Heritage continues throughout the month of February with events and activities at branch libraries around the city. Check out some of our inspiring events and find even more [here](#):

Hand Lettered History - Feb. 9 at Bayview Branch

Drag Queen Story Hour - Feb. 9 at West Portal Branch

Raceball: Race and the National Pastime - Feb. 10 at the Main Library

Make a Treasure Box in the style of Tyree Guyton - Feb. 13 at Mission Bay Branch and [again](#) on Feb. 16, Western Addition Branch

Movie and a Meal: Crooklyn - Feb. 15, Potrero Branch

Author talk: Fagen, An African American Renegade in the Philippine-American War - Feb. 17, Main Library

Kirk Waller's African American Stories - Feb 17 at Park Branch and [again](#) at the Main Library

Frederick Douglas and Martin Luther King Jr. - Feb. 20, Sunset Branch

Black History in Visitacion Valley - Feb. 23, Visitacion Valley Branch



An Independent Woman

Just in time for Women's History Month in March, the Main Library is hosting the exhibition: Immigrant Girl/Radical Woman.

This exhibit showcases original drawings and prints by artist Robbin Légère Henderson as she illustrates the memoir of her grandmother Matilda Rabinowitz, an early 20th century Russian immigrant, activist and independent woman. Rabinowitz left a fascinating memoir of immigration, child labor, political awakening and embrace of early feminist ideals.

Immigrant Girl/Radical Woman is on view in the Main Library's Skylight Gallery through May 19.



The Port Chicago Story: Lighting the Fuse for Civil Rights

Exhibit through July 7

Lecture - Feb. 9

Treasure Island Museum in partnership with SFPL



8th Annual Valentine's Day Printing Event

Feb. 9

Letterpress printing in the
San Francisco History Center

Library Services



Grooving to the Music

Did you love making mix tapes or CDs back in the day? Did you know you can capture the thrill of putting together the perfect playlist by just entering in your library card number?

Check out the [eMusic](#) section of our eLibrary and find a world of music at your fingertips in [Alexander Street](#) – from dance and musical performance videos to reference book entries, [classical music scores](#), and audio tracks.

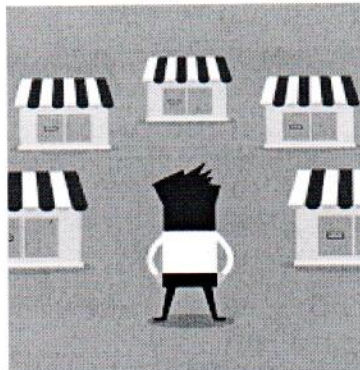
Or check out [Hoopla Digital](#) to see curated lists of music nominated for the 2019 Grammy Awards.

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Show Us Your Spines

Feb. 21
Main Library,
Hormel LGBTQIA Center



Small Business Exploration

Feb. 13
Main Library,
Bridge Learning Studio



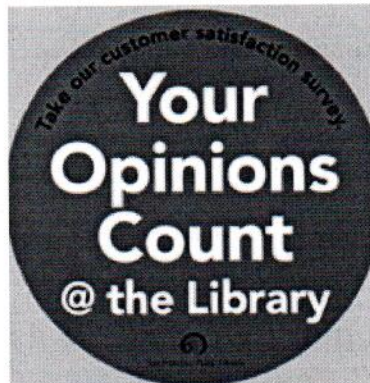
Be Our Valentine

Victorian Valentines from the Duane
Weston Collection
through Feb. 28
Main Library, Grove Street Display



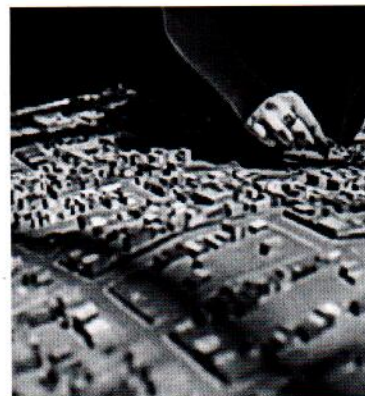
In Search of the Glass Slipper

San Francisco 1974: Photographs
by Perci Chester
Feb. 16-May 16
Main Library, Hormel Center



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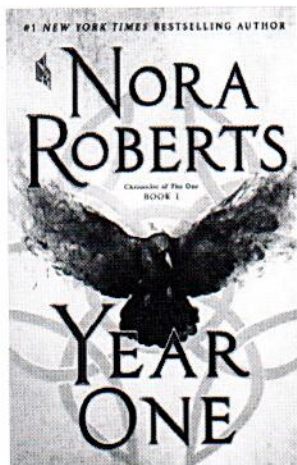
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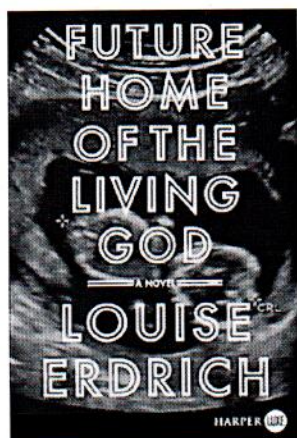
If you enjoyed our January/February On the Same Page selection, *Trail of Lightning* by Rebecca Roanhorse, check out these other captivating books.



Year One

by Nora Roberts

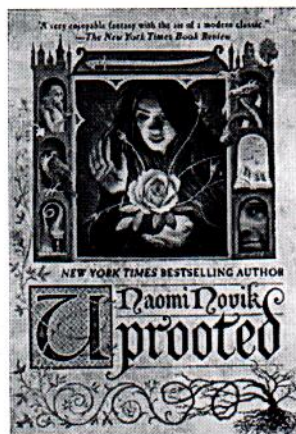
With the world in chaos and survivors heading west, those immune to the sickness that decimated half the world's population and the gifted are targeted by the authorities.



Future Home of the Living God

by Louise Erdrich

A tale set in a world of reversing evolution and a growing police state follows the efforts of a pregnant woman who investigates her biological family while awaiting the birth of a child who may emerge as a member of a primitive human species.



Uprooted

by Naomi Novik

A tale inspired by the "Beauty and the Beast" story follows the experiences of Agnieszka, who becomes the latest girl chosen to serve an immortal wizard who protects their village from the malevolent forces of a nearby forest.

Friends of the San Francisco Public Library

Library Laureates Gallery

Join Friends of the San Francisco Public Library for the *Laureates Gallery*, an evening in the Skylight Gallery of the Main Library with cocktails and appetizers, music, and a special performance by award-winning comedy team **Merrill Markoe and Megan Koester**.

We'll celebrate the SFPL and International Women's Day with 38 honored *Library Laureates*.

All proceeds benefit the San Francisco Public Library.

SF Main Library
100 Larkin Street | San Francisco
Friday, March 8, 2019, 8 p.m.
cocktail attire

EVENT COMMITTEE: Ashley Nutter, Chair, Darren Bechtel, Samuel Hodges, Lauren Packard, Beverly See and Alexi Wattis.



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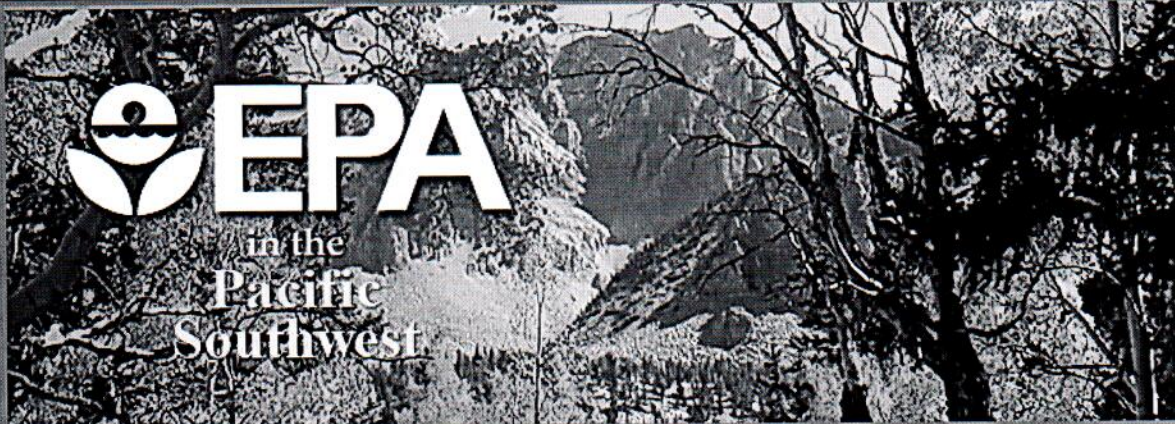


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September-October 2018 Pacific Southwest Newsletter

Air Force Base to Business Park

EPA presented its first annual National Federal Facility Excellence in Site Reuse award to the former McClellan Air Force Base, in Sacramento County, Calif., in recognition of exemplary work transforming the former Superfund site into a successful business park. The 3,452-acre McClellan Business Park now supports more than 17,000 jobs and has generated \$580 million in public and private investment.



Left (top) to right: John Henderson, U.S. Air Force; Paul Leonard, EPA; Mike Stoker, EPA; Larry Kelley, McClellan Business Park. Left (bottom) to right: Barbara Lee, Department of Toxic Substances Control; U.S. Representative Doris Matsui, 6th District, CA; Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost.

- [EPA Honors Former Air Force Base with Site Reuse Award](#)
- [Video](#)

October is Children's Health Month

Children's Health Booklet, October 2018

Protecting Children's Environmental Health

Upcoming Events

Regional Tribal Operations Committee and Annual Conference
October 29-Nov. 1, 2018
San Francisco, Calif.

California Resource Management Association Vision Environmental Conference
November 8
Buena Park, Calif.

California Association of Resource Conservation Districts Annual Conference

Preventing Lead Poisoning

EPA awarded a \$25,000 grant to the Alameda County Healthy Homes Department for Lead Renovation, Repair and Painting trainings. Local code enforcement officers will learn how to incorporate lead safety requirements into their inspections, respond to unsafe renovation complaints and improve compliance with lead safety regulations.

- SFGate: [Alameda County Receives Funding](#)
- [Lead Poisoning Prevention Week](#)

Restoring a Watershed

As part of a recent settlement with EPA over Clean Water Act violations, a construction materials company is working with a local nonprofit to restore the Pajaro River and Coyote Creek watersheds in the San Jose, Calif., area.



- [Video](#)
- [News Release about the Settlement](#)
- [About the San Francisco Bay Delta](#)

Enforcement Update

An Historic Agreement to Protect Hawaii's Waters

EPA and Kamehameha Schools (KS) have reached an agreement in which KS will audit over 3,000 properties spanning more than 365,000 acres to identify and close large-capacity cesspools. This is a major milestone in Hawaii's effort to protect its unique natural resources. Cesspools collect and discharge waterborne pollutants like untreated raw sewage into the ground, where disease-causing pathogens can contaminate groundwater, streams and the ocean.

- Maui Now: [Kamehameha Schools to Close Cesspools on 3,000 Properties](#)

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San Diego, Calif.

**California Bioresources
Alliance 2018
Symposium**
November 15-16, 2018
West Sacramento, Calif.

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U.S. EPA honors former McClellan Air Force Base with national site reuse award

SAN FRANCISCO – Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) presented its first annual “National Federal Facility Excellence in Site Reuse” award to the former McClellan Air Force Base, in Sacramento County, in recognition of exemplary work transforming the Superfund site into a successful business park. The 3,452-acre McClellan Business Park now supports more than 17,000 jobs and has generated \$580 million in public and private investment.

“EPA is honored to present the National Federal Facility Excellence in Site Reuse Award to the former McClellan Air Force Base,” said EPA Pacific Southwest Regional Administrator Mike Stoker. **“This project is a successful demonstration of how public-private partnerships can serve as catalysts for economic growth and community revitalization.”**

EPA Pacific Southwest Regional Administrator Mike Stoker was joined at the award event by Congresswoman Doris Matsui; Air Force Assistant Secretary John Henderson; California Department of Toxic Substances Control Director Barbara Lee; Sacramento County Supervisor Phil Serna; and McClellan Business Park CEO Larry Kelley.

“This award celebrates hard work, innovative thinking, and cooperation among federal agencies, states, local partners and developers,” said Hon. John Henderson, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Environment and Energy. **“McClellan is an excellent example of what can happen when people pull together to accomplish a common goal. In this case, our goal was to restore and protect our environment while also providing the greater Sacramento area with continued economic growth. We are really proud of this entire team of teams.”**

The award, which EPA is giving to four federal sites nationwide, recognizes the hard work, innovative thinking, and cooperation among federal agencies, states, tribes, local partners, and developers to encourage restoration of federal sites for beneficial reuses. Awards were provided in four categories: National Priorities List (NPL) Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) sites, NPL sites, non-NPL sites, and non-NPL BRAC sites. The McClellan site received the award in the NPL BRAC category.

EPA placed McClellan Air Force Base on the Superfund list in 1987. The 3,452-acre base was established in 1936 and operated as an Air Force Logistics Command Base until 2001. Identified contaminants within the base include solvents, metals, and other hazardous wastes from aircraft maintenance and other industrial activities.

In 2007, Sacramento County and the U.S. Air Force signed a landmark agreement that paved the way for rapid cleanup and early land transfer at the McClellan site. The agreement transferred contaminated land, funds, and authority to perform cleanup at the National Priorities List site. The combined efforts of the Base Realignment and Closure Cleanup Team, McClellan Business Park, Sacramento County, and the community have transformed the McClellan Air Force Base site into a corporate community that has brought jobs and additional economic growth to the region.

EPA has ongoing cleanup and property transfer responsibilities at 174 NPL sites across the country. Some of these sites are the largest and most complex sites in the Superfund program.

For more information about EPA's National Federal Facility Excellence in Site Reuse Awards, please visit <https://www.epa.gov/fedfac/2018-national-federal-facility-excellence-site-reuse-awards-1>

For more information on the McClellan Air Force Base superfund site, please visit: <https://www.epa.gov/superfund/mcclellanaafb>

For more information about cleanups at federal facilities, please visit www.epa.gov/fedfac.

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San Francisco Religious Leaders Mourn the Death of Mayor Edwin M. Lee

December 12, 2017 - San Francisco



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In this season, when many religious faiths anticipate the hope of new light and life, we, the religious leaders of San Francisco, pause to offer prayers of new light and life for Mayor Edwin M. Lee, who passed away early this morning. We extend heartfelt sympathies to his wife Anita and their daughters Tania and Brianna.

A great friend, supporter and partner of San Francisco's religious community, Mayor Lee always sought the counsel of and engaged faith leaders in responding to our City's challenges of homelessness, housing affordability, civil, human and immigrant rights, as well championing efforts to protect our most vulnerable residents. His decades of service, tireless efforts to better life for all of our residents and love for San Francisco are his precious legacy.

At this most difficult time, Clergy are asked to remember Mayor Lee at their worship services as well as to lift up in prayer our Acting Mayor London Breed and our City of San Francisco.

May the memories of times shared with Mayor Lee bring strength and comfort to us all and to our City.

Kaushik Roy, *Chair, San Francisco Interfaith Council*
Rita R. Semel, *Past Chair, San Francisco Interfaith Council*
Michael G. Pappas, *Executive Director, San Francisco Interfaith Council*

Imam Abu Qadir Al-Amin, *Resident Imam, San Francisco Muslim Community Center*
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Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone, *Archdiocese of San Francisco*
Rev. Staci Current, *District Superintendent Bay District, CA-NV Annual Conference UMC*
Rev. Eijan Linda Ruth Cutts, *Central Abbess, San Francisco Zen Center*
Sister Chandru Desai, *Director, Brahma Kumaris Meditation Center, SF*
The Reverend Elizabeth Ekdale, *Lead Pastor, St. Mark's Lutheran Church*
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Rabbi Jonathan Singer, *Senior Rabbi, Congregation Emanu-El*
Rev. Daniel Solberg, *Pastor, St. Paulus Lutheran Church*
Swami Tattwamayananda, *Minister, Vedanta Society of Northern California*
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The Very Rev. Dr. Malcolm Clemens Young, *Dean, Grace Cathedral*
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- (1) Provide mass feeding and care to displaced populations
Primary - ESF 6 Mass Care, Housing, and Human Services
- (2) Clear debris and restore priority transportation routes
Primary - ESF 3 Public Works and Engineering
- (3) Better prepare the financial district to care for their workforce, evacuate, or shelter-in place
Primary - ESF 16 Community Support
- (4) Engage grocery stores, food distribution centers to maintain continuity of the supply chain
Primary - ESF 16 Community Support
- (5) Transport disaster service workers, mutual aid resources and evacuees via the ferry system.
Primary - ESF 1 Transportation
- (6) Interoperable Radio Communications post-Earthquake
Primary – ESF 2 Communications

Should you have any questions regarding this event, please, contact Tom Chin at thomas.m.chin@sfgov.org.

Thank you and see you at EPICENTER!

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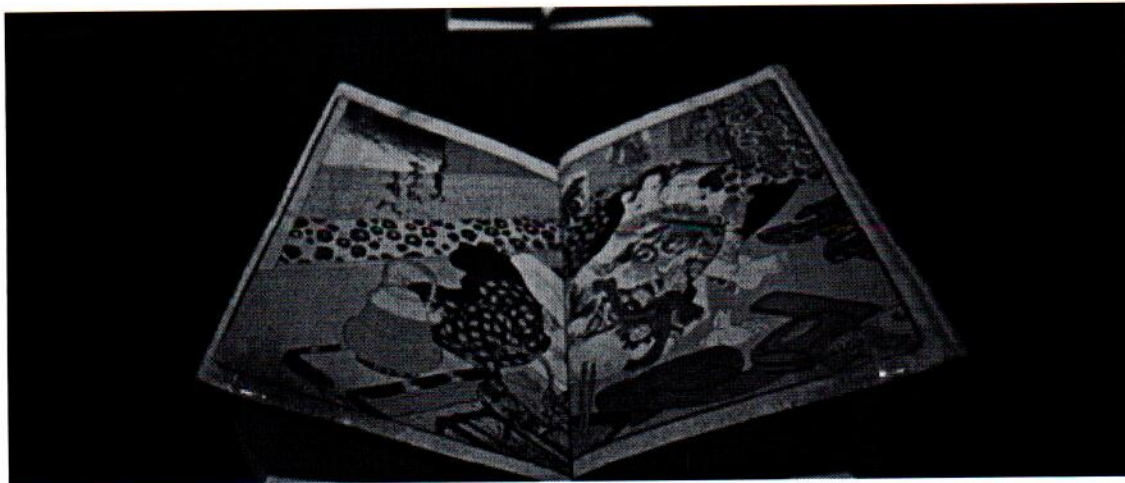
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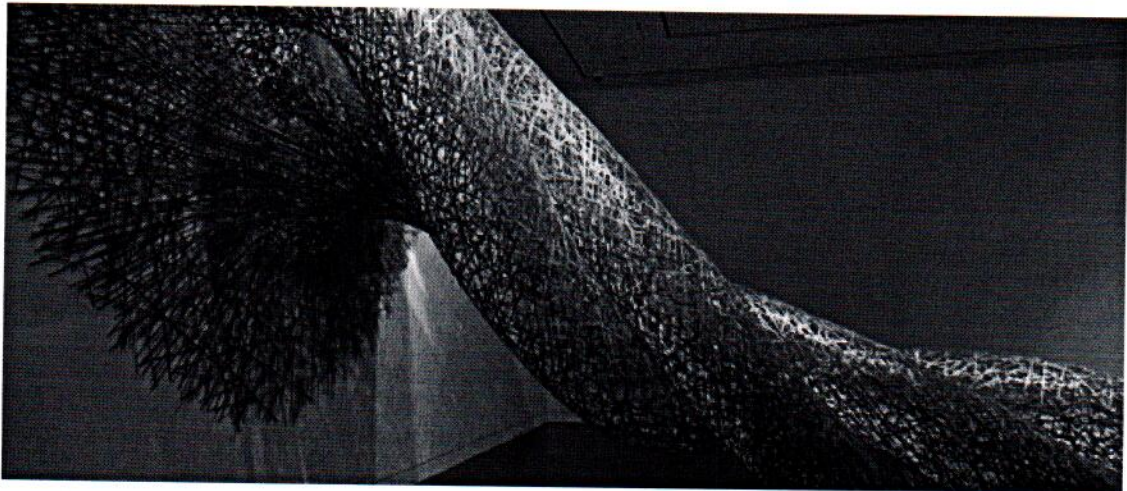
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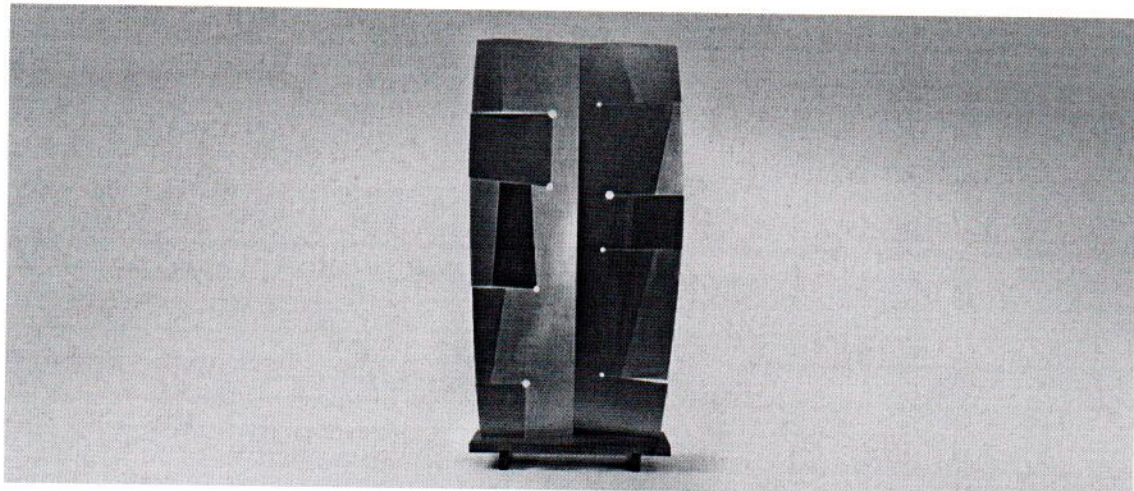
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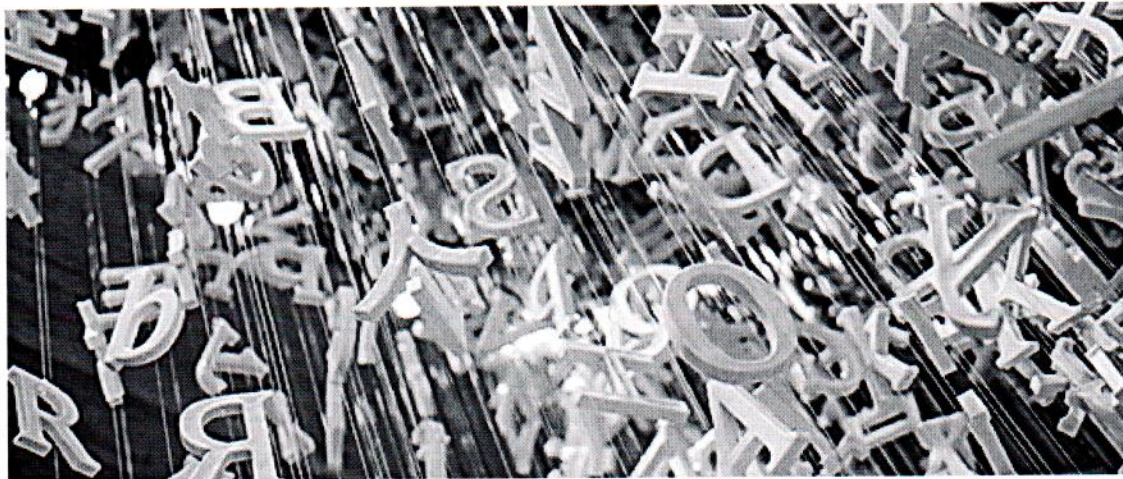
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Heckel, Hank (MYR)

From: Lee, Edwin (ADM)
Sent: Tuesday, March 14, 2017 12:50 AM
To: Scott, William (POL); Oliva-Aroche, Diana (MYR); Henderson, Paul (MYR)
Subject: Fw: Biker gang thugs

Fyi. Thx. Ed

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone.

Original Message

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, March 14, 2017 9:39 AM
To: Lee, Edwin (ADM)
Subject: Biker gang thugs

Dear Mayor,

We have a big problem with

Men (women??) on small dirt bikes, with no liscence plates, racing down streets, Popping wheelies, tearing up grass at Dolores Park, Attacking motorists on the highway!!!! I counted about 15 the day I saw them on Mission St. someone said they saw a much larger grioup somewhere.

Please get articles In newspapers so more people who see them can call 911.

Thanks,

[REDACTED]
Sent from my iPhone

Heckel, Hank (MYR)

From: Lee, Edwin (ADM)
Sent: Thursday, March 16, 2017 5:24 PM
To: Kawa, Steve (MYR); Elliott, Nicole (MYR); Elliott, Jason (MYR)
Subject: Fw: LGBTQ EXEC BRIEFING
Attachments: POSSIBLE NEXT STEPS.docx

Fyi. Let's discuss upon return. Thx

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone.

From: Sparks, Theresa (ADM) <theresa.sparks@sfgov.org>
Sent: Thursday, March 16, 2017 8:46 AM
To: Lee, Edwin (ADM)
Cc: Henderson, Paul (MYR); Kawa, Steve (MYR); Elliott, Nicole (MYR); Angotti, Kathryn (MYR); Elliott, Jason (MYR); Kelly, Naomi (ADM)
Subject: LGBTQ EXEC BRIEFING

Dear Mayor Lee:

This memo is an update on recent, and pending, discriminatory (LGBTQ) legislation in a number of States across the country.

Prior to the latest anti-LGBTQ law signed by the Governor of South Dakota, both San Francisco and California, had placed four States on their respective lists to prohibit government employees from traveling to and (in San Francisco only) contracting with their respective jurisdictions. The States are Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee. The City Administrator on Monday added South Dakota to the City's list. I have left a message with Senator Wiener to confirm the State's status.

Senate Bill 149, enacted in South Dakota, is the first State legislative measure enacted specifically using religious freedom as a criteria to discriminate. The Bill even states that services cannot be denied on the basis of a person's race, ethnicity or national origin, demonstrating that sexual orientation and gender identity are the primary targets.

The Human Rights Campaign describes SB 149 as follows:

"SB 149 would allow state-licensed and taxpayer-funded child-placement agencies to disregard the best interest of children, and turn away qualified South Dakotans seeking to care for a child in need -- including LGBTQ couples, interfaith couples, single parents, married couples in which one prospective parent has previously been divorced, or other parents to whom the agency has a purported religious objection. The measure would even allow agencies to refuse to place foster children with members of their own extended families -- a practice often considered to be in the best interest of the child. A qualified, loving LGBTQ grandparent, for example, could be deemed unsuitable under the proposed law. It would also allow agencies to refuse to provide appropriate medical and mental health care to LGBTQ children if the agency has a purported moral or religious objection to providing those services. Under SB 149, an agency couldn't lose its license or contract as a result of subjecting a child to abusive practices like so-called conversion therapy if it claimed such "therapy" is compelled by religious belief."

In addition to South Dakota, approximately twenty-nine additional state legislatures are considering more than one hundred legislative measures that discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation and

gender identity. Most target children including prohibition on foster care or adoption by LGBTQ people and denial of services, facilities, programs and bathroom access by TRANS youth

At this point, probably the most onerous bill, Texas Senate Bill 6, was just approved by the State Senate by a vote of 21 - 0. It now immediately moves to the House for consideration. It could pass and become law in less than a week.

Texas SB-6 forbids cities from enacting measures to bar discrimination against transgender people in restrooms and prohibit transgender people from using the restroom consistent with their gender identity in public spaces, such as schools and government buildings. The measure, which is a priority for Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, would gut non-discrimination ordinances in cities like Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth.

SB-6 is only one of a dozen bills in Texas alone institutionalizing discrimination against LGBTQ people. The majority of these bills are predicated on the concept that an individual's religious belief allows them to discriminate against any specific class of people. Most target healthcare, allow county clerks to deny issuing marriage licenses and allow bakeries and florist to deny services to LGBTQ individuals.

Kentucky is also quickly advancing legislation specifically designed to enable discrimination against the LGBT community. The state Senate voted 22-16 to advance S.B. 180, which creates "protected rights" and "protected activities"—in short, nobody has to serve anybody else if it violates their conscience to do so. It now moves to the House for consideration.

"Protected activities" specifically refers to actions conducted by professionals who "provide customized, artistic, expressive, creative, ministerial, or spiritual goods or services," which is specifically designed to address wedding vendors and others who might be disposed to refuse service because of a customer's sexuality. The "protected rights" means that the government can not in any way impede on those activities if it violates the person's "right of conscience" or other First Amendment protections. It would also supersede LGBT nondiscrimination protections that are already in place in eight cities in Kentucky.

Alabama and Oklahoma also are considering legislation to restrict foster care or adoption by LGBTQ people and access to restrooms, locker rooms and other facilities based on gender identity

Most of these bills around the country are moving through the legislative process very rapidly. There is no estimate at this time on how many will be signed into law or exactly when.

I am attaching a list of possible next steps. The number of States and sheer volume of legislation being proposed so far in 2017 is staggering making it imperative we are sound in our own strategy and solicit support from not only cities but other professional and community organizations. No question, coalition building will be paramount in mounting and sustaining a successful campaign against these unprecedented challenges against civil society in this City, State and Country

Sincerely,

Theresa Sparks
Senior Advisor, TRANS Initiatives
Office of Mayor Edwin Lee
San Francisco, CA

Heckel, Hank (MYR)

From: Lin, Wendell
Sent: Friday, June 06, 2014 4:22 PM
To: Bowman, Christian (POL); Chu, Culbert (POL); Costello, Thomas (POL); Falvey, Christine (MYR); Feliciano, Francis (POL); Fong, Daryl (POL); Funk, James (POL); Ha, Dien (POL); Leung, Sally (MYR); Lin, Wendell; Parker, Barry (POL); Reyes, Ruben (POL); Ryerson, Olga (MYR); Singh, Ajay (POL); Thieu, Felix (POL); Winnicker, Tony (MYR)
Subject: 6/7-6/9

Calendar for Saturday, 6/7/2014

From	To	Type	Appt.	Brief Description
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Scheduler Info:

SID: [REDACTED]

11:30AM - 12:00PM BRIEF REMARKS

CITIZENSHIP WORKSHOP & COMMUNITY RESOURCE FAIR, [Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, 99 Grove St.]

Via: PHONE REQUEST

Staff Assigned: Jason Chan at [REDACTED]

12:00PM - 3:00PM FYI

San Francisco Fire Youth Academy Commencement Ceremony [Il Fornaio Restaurant, Piazza Room, 1265 Battery St.]

Via: MAIL Contact Name: Tyrone Pruitt

Confirmed With: Declined - SLu on 5/12/2014 4:42:58 PM

6:45PM - 9:45PM FYI

American-Orient Performing Arts Chinese Opera Performance [Yerba Buena Center for the Arts]

Via: EMAIL Contact Name: Eva Tam

Confirmed With: Declined - SLu on 5/23/2014 3:05:46 PM

7:00PM - 7:30PM BRIEF REMARKS

SUN REPORTER 70TH ANNIVERSARY GALA, [Marriott Marquis, 55 Fourth St.]

Via: EMAIL

Staff Assigned: Paul Henderson at [REDACTED]

7:05PM - 10:05PM FYI

Giants Vs. Mets [AT&T Park]

Via: PHONE REQUEST

Calendar for Sunday, 6/8/2014

From	To	Type	Appt.	Brief Description
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Scheduler Info:

SID: [REDACTED]

8:15AM - 3:00PM ATTEND

GOLF WITH DENNIS WONG, [Sharon Heights Golf Club, 2900 Sand Hill Rd., Menlo Park]
MEET AT LOBBY
TEE TIME: 8:50AM
Via: PHONE REQUEST Contact Name: Dennis Wong at [REDACTED]

11:00AM - 4:00PM FYI

Sunday Streets, [Great Highway and Golden Gate Park]
Via: PHONE REQUEST Contact Name: Liza

1:05PM - 4:05PM FYI

Giants Vs. Mets [AT&T Park]
Via: PHONE REQUEST

8:15PM - 9:00PM BRIEF REMARKS

ALIVE & FREE: STREET SOLDIER'S RADIO SHOW, [KMEL Radio Station, 340 Townsend St., between 4th and 5th Sts.]
Via: PHONE REQUEST
Staff Assigned: Kriztina Palone at [REDACTED]

Calendar for Monday, 6/9/2014

From	To	Type Appt.	Brief Description
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Scheduler Info:

SID AM: [REDACTED]

SID PM: [REDACTED]

11:45AM - 12:30PM BRIEF REMARKS

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY FOR INAUGURAL FLIGHT FROM SFO TO CHENGDU, CHINA, [SFO, International Terminal]
Via: PHONE REQUEST
Staff Assigned: Christine Falvey at [REDACTED]
Francis Tsang at [REDACTED]

2:00PM - 2:30PM Meeting

CALL WITH USOC LEADERSHIP. IN MO
USOC TO CALL OLGA AT [REDACTED]
Via: PHONE REQUEST
Staff Assigned: Tony Winnicker at [REDACTED]

2:30PM - 3:30PM Meeting

MEETING WITH SUPERVISOR KIM RE: MINIMUM WAGE, IN MO
Via: PHONE REQUEST
Staff Assigned: Jason Elliott at [REDACTED]

3:30PM - 4:00PM Meeting

MEETING WITH LESLIE WONG, PRESIDENT, SF STATE, IN MO
Via: PHONE REQUEST Contact Name: Elogeanne Grossman at elogeann@sfsu.edu
Staff Assigned: Hydra Mendoza at [REDACTED]

4:00PM - 4:30PM Meeting

MEETING WITH MARK FAJARDO, CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER, IN MO
Via: PHONE REQUEST
Staff Assigned: Naomi Kelly at [REDACTED]

5:30PM - 10:00PM FYI

Platinum Advisors Reception for David Noyola [Tosca Cafe, 242 Columbus Ave.]
Via: MAIL Contact Name: Angelica Loza-Hernandez
Confirmed With: Declined - SLu on 6/3/2014 3:12:30 PM

6:00PM - 8:00PM FYI

A.C.T.'s 2014-2015 Season Preview [Prop & Scene Shop, 681 Florida St.]
Via: MAIL Contact Name: Luz Perez

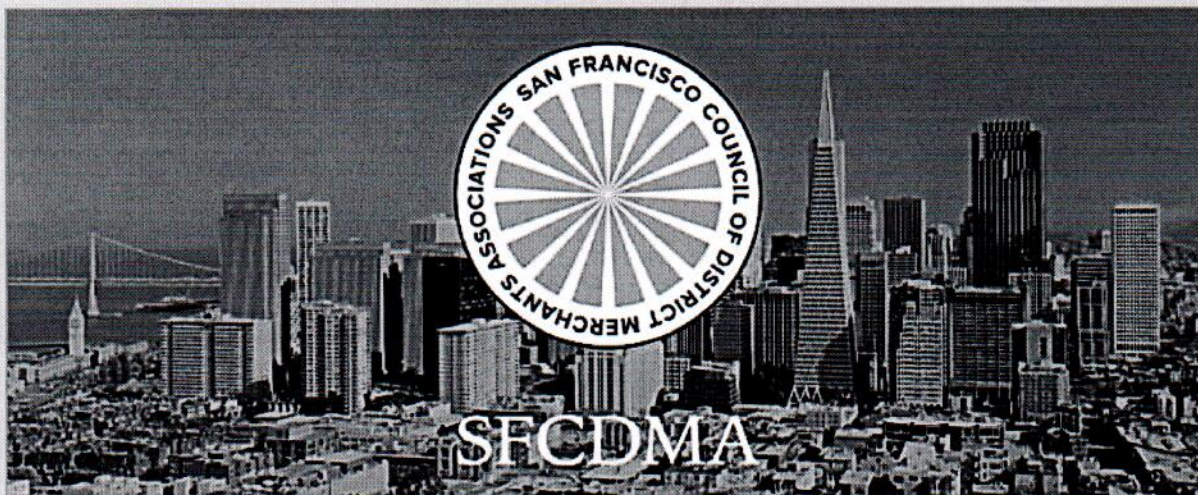
7:15PM - 10:15PM FYI

Giants Vs. Nationals [AT&T Park]
Via: PHONE REQUEST

Heckel, Hank (MYR)

From: San Francisco Council of District Merchants Associations <info@sfcdma.org>
Sent: Friday, August 09, 2019 7:01 AM
To: Lee, Edwin (ADM)
Subject: Announcing San Francisco Greets the Fleet and a Special Member Benefit

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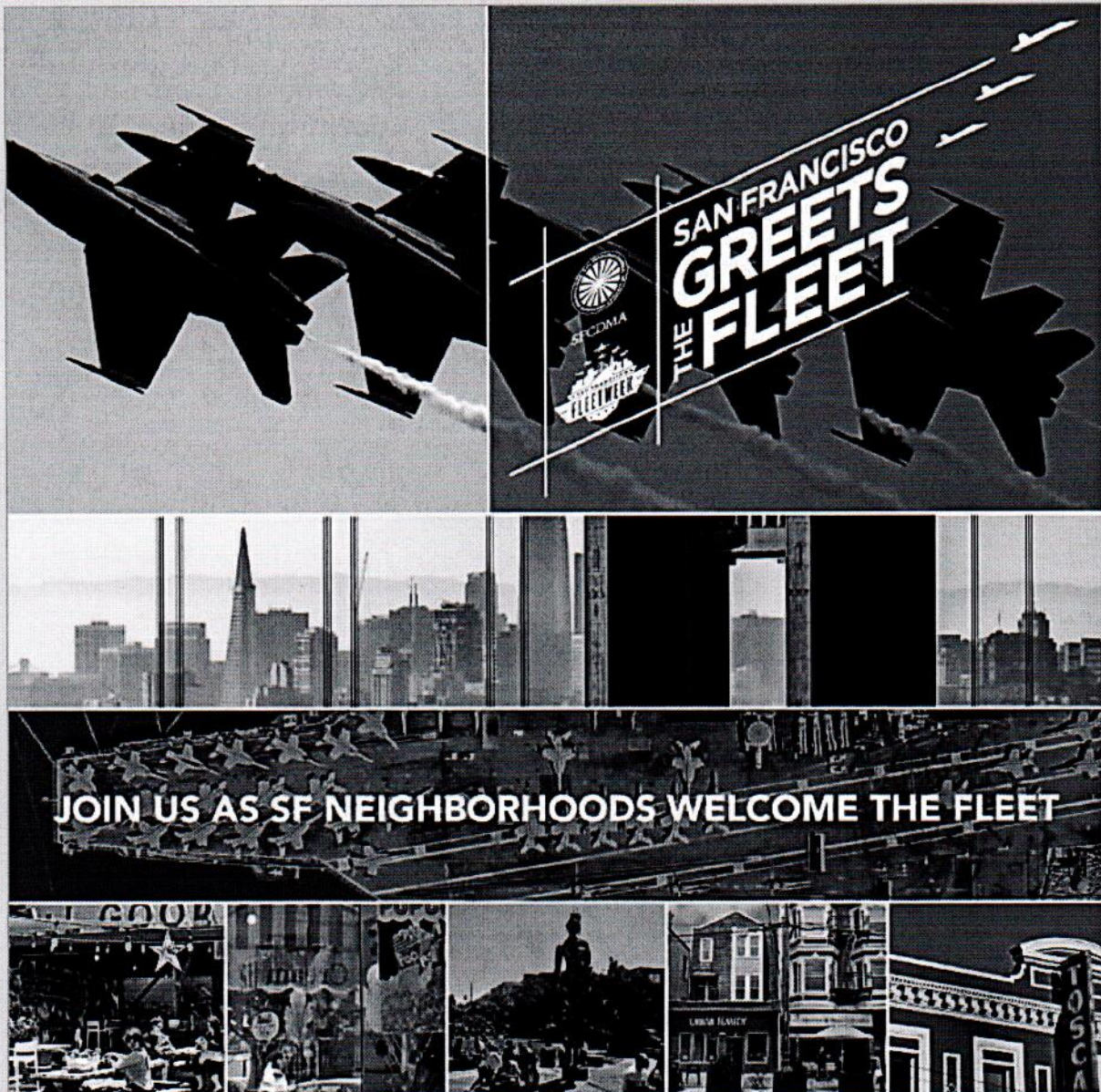


August 9, 2019

San Francisco Council of District Merchants Associations

SAN FRANCISCO GREETES THE FLEET

SFCDMA joins forces with San Francisco Fleet Week



JOIN US AS SF NEIGHBORHOODS WELCOME THE FLEET

SFCDMA and San Francisco Fleet Week 2019 are honored to announce the inaugural **SAN FRANCISCO GREETSS THE FLEET** initiative.

Join us throughout Fleet Week, from October 6 - 14, as we roll out this exciting new collaboration, envisioned to showcase San Francisco's unique, varied and culturally diverse neighborhoods to all Naval personnel, their family and friends, and SF Fleet Week visitors.

Naval bands will be stationed in select City neighborhoods to set the mood. Other special events and promotions are planned. We are inviting merchant businesses from the neighborhoods listed below to pay tribute to visiting Officers and Sailors by offering coupons and specials and the warmest of San Francisco welcomes to the Fleet!

**BAYVIEW
CASTRO
CHINATOWN
GLEN PARK/EXCELSIOR
HAYES VALLEY
JAPANTOWN/FILLMORE
NOE VALLEY
NORTH BEACH**

OUTER SUNSET
WEST PORTAL

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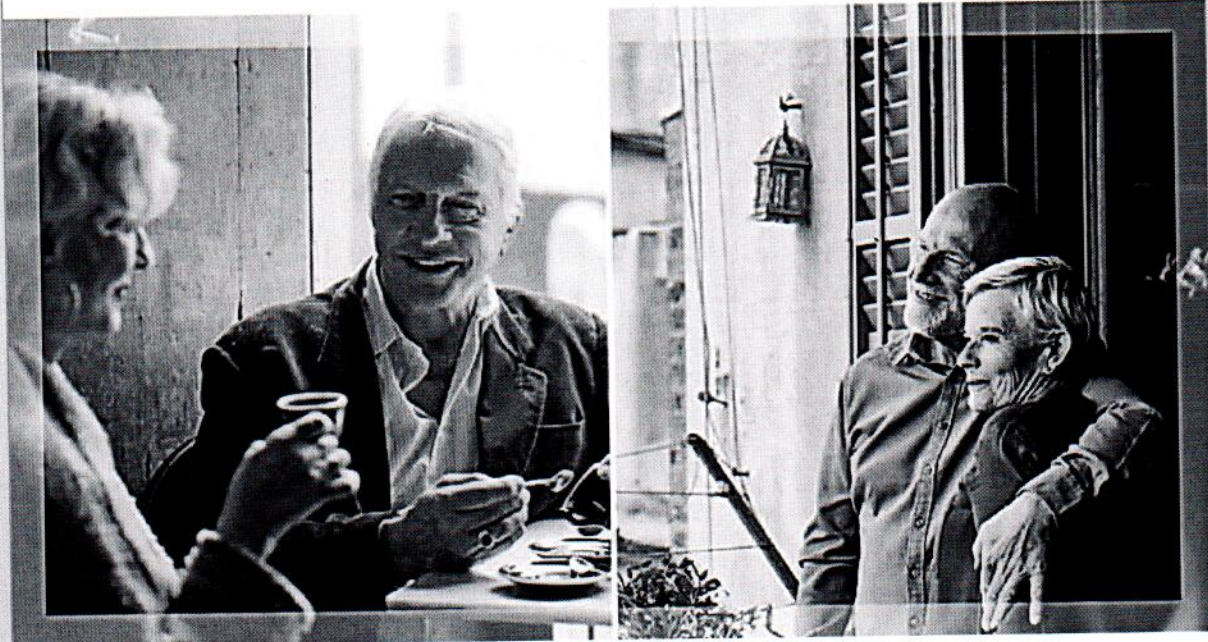
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Mutual of Omaha



CHOICES FOR THE FUTURE

Even though your association members continue to enjoy good health as they age, at some point, they may need a little help. Maybe they'll need help with simple things like shopping or preparing a meal. Perhaps they'll need the services of a visiting nurse. They may even need nursing home care. An individual Long-Term Care insurance policy from **Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company** (Mutual of Omaha) may help protect your association members' needs and give them choices:

- The choice to help remain independent and receive the quality care they need in their homes
- The choice to not rely on family and friends to care for them
- The choice to help keep a lifetime of savings intact for the things they really want to do

Whether their needs are short-term or long-term, we have the right policy for your association members. So, they'll have choices about their future.

Mutual of Omaha's Long-Term Care Insurance

When you team up with Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, your members are eligible to apply for individual Long-Term Care insurance at a lower premium – 5 percent lower than our individual policy rate available to the general public.

Other Benefits Available to Your Association's Members:

- The convenience of having premiums deducted from their bank account; no need to worry about a missing payment
- The services of a professional insurance agent
- Taking their coverage with them when they move or retire

Your Mutual of Omaha insurance agent is able to help association members determine the coverage that best fits their needs. We may be able to help them live their dreams.

IN IT TOGETHER.

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